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SSC Observes Holiday

Sacramento State College students will receive a holiday tomorrow in observance of Veterans day. College facilities will be closed tomorrow, but will reopen Saturday.

Stamp Lowers Price

Married students may have their Associated Students cards stamped in 104 Administration building in order to receive half price admission to athletic events for their spouses.



PRELUDE TO WINTER—Phil Scotch, left, general chairman, and Pete Wilson, decorations cochairman, offer advice as Gayle Campbell, publicity chairman, places a snowflake on a banner advertising the sophomore informal dance tonight.

Activities, Speaker Planned For Campuswide Crusade

Thomas Speaks At Next Week's Drive Assembly

WUS Today will be Richard M. Thomas' topic for his address in the World University Service drive assembly Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the cafeteria.

Thomas is the regional secretary of the World University Service which he has worked with for 10 years. He travelled in India during the summer of 1950 gathering information at colleges and universities and meeting Indian leaders in education and government.

Thomas was also a delegate at two international meetings in India. In his own country, he has served as chairman of Care for Whittier, and on the Executive Committee of the Conference on Immigration and Citizenship for Los Angeles County.

In connection with his work with UNESCO he helped affiliate several Southern California communities with cities in Europe.

Food and coffee will not be served in the cafeteria during assembly.



CAROLYN HUNTLEY

Drive Begins Monday for WUS On SSC Campus

World University Service drive on the Sacramento State College campus will begin Monday announced Carolyn Huntley, chairman. During WUS week the clubs on campus will sponsor various money raising projects. Jim Deal is handling publicity for the drive and Ben Fleming is in charge of education.

Throughout the week Alpha Pi Delta will be selling poppies. XI Theta Chi will sell pencils and Newman Club will sell popcorn balls. Phi Kappa Delta is planning a cupcake sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Douglass hall and Q building.

Press Plans Show

Press club will present a variety show on Monday at 6 p.m. for the evening students and Thursday at 10 a.m. Donations will be taken by passing the hat. The Biological Association of Sacramento State will raise money with a cupcake and cookie sale Wednesday.

Business Administration club is raising funds with two projects. The club will auction off lost and found articles in the cafeteria Wednesday at noon and will also sell yarn dolls. Cosmopolitan club members are planning an armchair cruise. The Masonic club will sell cookies Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria to raise money for WUS.

WRA Sells Carrots

The Women's Recreation Association will finance their donation with a carrot sale. Lutheran Students organization will sponsor a candy sale Wednesday. Psych club will wash cars at the campus boiler plant as their fund raising project.

SPEARS will hold a fun night in the cafeteria November 18. Circle K will make money for their donation with a wishing well at the fun night. Young Democrats will have a booth at fun night.

Wesley club has already raised money for WUS in a Halloween

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Englander Speaks About Vocations On Thursday at 10

Choosing Your Vocation is the topic for Thursday's post registration orientation meeting at 10 a. m. in 212 Douglass hall. Meryl Englander, psychology instructor and counsellor, will discuss self appraisal and job opportunities as two aspects in choosing one's vocation.

Self appraisal, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer associate dean of students and guidance officer, includes examining one's interests, aptitudes and other personality characteristics. What jobs demand in the way of special skills will be discussed under job opportunities, stated Brammer.

Students may obtain individual counselling after the session. The meeting is only designed to stimulate their thinking and give them preliminary information, concluded Brammer.

This is the sixth in a series of post registration orientation sessions to which all students are invited.

Sophomores Present Dance Tonight in SSC Cafeteria

Sacramento State College's sophomore class will hold an informal dance tonight in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phil Scotch, sophomore vice president, is chairman of the affair. Carrying out the theme, Prelude to Winter, the decorations will include silver-sprinkled snowflakes suspended from a blue crepe paper ceiling, and lighted candles placed on tables surrounding the dancing area, according to Carol Large, decoration chairman.

Bob Matterola's Combo will play beneath a canopy of blue and white crepe paper cut to represent icicles.

Bids are being sold for $1.50 per couple to student body card holders, and for $2 to couples without cards.

Sponsors for the dance include Dr. C. Robert Hurley, Dr. Douglas Michell and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman.

Coming Events

TODAY — Informal Dance, Cafeteria, 9 p. m.; student music recital; Phi Kappa Delta, Photo club, Speech and Hearing association, Christian Science organization meetings.

SATURDAY — Football vs San Francisco State, Grant stadium, 8 p. m.

MONDAY — Student Council, Sierra room, 3 p. m.; Xi Theta Chi meeting; Phi Kappa Delta cup cake sale, Press club variety show, Circle K wishing well (WUS benefits.)

TUESDAY — WUS assembly, cafeteria, 10 a. m.; Women's Rally Committee meeting, Sierra room, noon; Men's Rally Committee, 206 Administration building, noon; CSTA meeting, Phi Kappa Delta cup cake sale, Circle K wishing well (WUS benefits).

WEDNESDAY — Newman club, Masonic club, Hornet swingsters, meetings; BASS cup cake and cookie sale, Lutheran Students candy sale, Bus Ad club auction (WUS benefits).

THURSDAY — ICC meeting, 214 Douglass hall, 10 a. m., Post Reg orientation meeting, Koinonia and CSTA meetings, Masonic club cookie sale, Press club variety show (WUS benefits).

Federal Service Exams Scheduled

Seniors may now apply for the first in a series of Federal Service examinations to be given December 10.

Applicants must be college seniors studying for a degree, or persons with equivalent experience.

Job opportunities include such fields as administration and personnel.

Starting salary for bachelor's degree candidates is $3,670 and $4,252 for master's degree candidates.

Deadline for application is November 18. Those interested should inquire at 231 Administration building.

Students Wanted To Contact Krier

John Krier, student association manager, requested that the following people contact him as soon as possible, either to pick up a check or turn in football season tickets: Lona Isoard, Dick Gregory, Harold Heard, Irene Hooper, Mrs. G. V. Bell, Carl Thompson, Neysa Bailey, Bob Bond, Betty Breezley, Bill Brooks, Gayle Campbell, Vivian Carter, Joanna Clark, Jack Duke, Barbara Engdahl.

Laquita Elder, Dennis Ensminger, Carol Farnsworth, Johnson Veige, Don Glass, Hale Hannum, Elaine Hartley, Dorothy Henderson, Janet Hester, Hal Hewitt, Tom Hocking, John Hopkirk, Stonewall Jackson, Bob Lapp, Doreen Lapp, Chuck Lastufka, Ron Limeburger, Bill Lusk, Joanne Magnetti, James H. Morrow, Bob Nelson, Joan Norris, Elizabeth Panzer, Red Powell, Max Rowe, Carol Sagehorn, Jo Anne Shorthose, Ed Schumote, Chuck Sorensen, Harold Underwood, Harry Veale, Noradele Voronis, Hank Wagner and Nancy Whiting.

Statesman Issues Picture Deadline

All seniors are urged to sign for their yearbook portrait appointment immediately. Appointments may be made at the Statesman office, 111 Douglas hall. $1.03 deposit is requested in exact change, if possible.

Men are asked to wear a dark suit, white shirt and tie, according to Doris Richardson, editor of the book.

Women are asked not to wear light colors.

November 18 is the last day pictures will be taken.

Yearbook Accepts ICC Proposal

Doris Richardson, Statesman editor, announced this week, that the Sacramento State College yearbook has decided to accept the offer of the Inter Club Council that clubs pay for space in the book at the rate of $10 for a full page and $5 for a half page.

ICC voted to offer the payment at a meeting last week. Miss Richardson refused the offer at that time, stating that it was insufficient. She commented later that the staff decided to reconsider and accept the bid. "We thought it was easier to take what they offered than to fight with the clubs," Miss Richardson added.

Council Decides Against Jazz Group

Student Council decided not to sponsor a jazz concert proposed by the Shorty Rogers jazz group. Zane Vorhes, president, stated that it was the concensus of the council that it would be too expensive for the Associated Students of Sacramento State College to sponsor the concert.

The proposal would have given the first $550 to the orchestra and split the remaining revenue between ASSSC and the orchestra, with 40% going to the Associated Students. John Krier, student association manager, stated that it would cost almost $100 to prepare the gymnasium for the concert.

Council referred back to committee a motion that $15 to $18 be allocated to buy sandwich boards for Douglas hall and the gymnasium. Freshman representative Judy Foote is committee chairman.

Council heard a report from Don Baxter, rally committee chairman, that the rooters train trip to Chico appears to have made a profit. "We have money left, but all the bills are not in," Baxter commented.

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Visit Schools This Week

Education is a precious and valuable commodity, as all who attend this institution know. In a college devoted, in large part, to training of teachers, it is especially important that the students note the situation in schools today.

This week is National Education Week, a time for all to visit local schools. This is a chance to see how American schools are run and how today's children are being educated.

Education is the responsibility of every citizen. Every child deserves a fair chance for success. Good teachers, good school facilities and sufficient funds to operate these schools are the birthright of American children.

Visit the schools this week. Know how your children will be taught.

Cafeteria Problem Worse

Week after week the problem gets worse. As the weather gets colder, more students are forced to eat in the campus cafeteria, which is packed to overflow now. Each time a meeting is held in the Ribera room it becomes more obvious that this area is needed for regular eating space.

It has been suggested, many times, that clubs hold meetings in the Sierra room at noon or hold their meetings at other times. Some organizations have rearranged their meeting schedule to help alleviate the cafeteria situation. Other groups persist in increasing the crowding in SSC's overflowing cafeteria.

It is up to the campus organizations themselves. STOP, before that meeting is scheduled for the Ribera room. LOOK, around the cafeteria on a day when there is a meeting in that room and notice how much more crowded the cafeteria is. LISTEN, to the plea of the more than 4000 students that patronize the SSC cafeteria. Schedule meetings at noon anywhere but the Ribera room.

Council Neglects to Refer

Last week Sacramento State College's Student Council took action on a complaint brought to the Council by Shirley Leventon, charging that two students were holding two positions in violation of the Associated Students constitution.

The group, after hearing that Bruce Becker, attorney general, had refused to take action on the matter after receiving a letter from Miss Leventon, voted to refer the matter to the board of justice.

No notice of Council's action has reached the board as this paper goes to press. Before the board can take action it must receive referral from council.

This matter was neglected too long before it came to council and further delay on the part of council is not carelessness, but willful neglect. A mere vote to satsfy constituents is not enough. Action is needed.

WUS Drive Starts Monday

Sacramento State College's annual fall money raising drive for the World University Service fund will start Monday. WUS, a program which provides aid for foreign universities, has become a tradition on the SSC campus.

World peace as well as world-wide education can be the result of American college students' aid to their counterparts in other countries.

Do you *personally* know your children's teachers?

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STATE-MENTS

By MEL PINSLER

(The ideas expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Hornet.)

Within the past two or three years California has been turned into a geographical jitterbug by a series of geologic phenomena known as earthquakes. At certain places during this time the terra has not been very firma. As all bona fide Californians will tell you at the drop of a building, the cause of most of the shakes is the 600 mile long San Andreas fault. Others are the Hayward and Calaveras. California is a nice place to live but it has its faults.

The San Francisco quake of '06 was the inspiration for another one of my favorite stories. It concerns John Barrymore who, upon being flang out of his hotel bed by the goings-on, rushed out into what used to be a street. He hadn't gone more than a couple of blocks when he was firmly in the grip of a soldier who thrust a shovel into his hands and told him to get busy. Later on, John wrote of his experience in a letter to sister Ethel. After reading the account she remarked, "It took an act of God to get him out of bed and the United States Army to put him to work."

There is a place in Hawaii, Kilauea, (I'm glad I only have to write it) where instruments record minor tremors frequently, sometimes hundreds a month. Now there's a joint that's really jumpin'. But there is absolutely no reason to worry about this, it's only due to a nearby volcano.

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Traditionally, every mother is supposed to look into the future and see her young son as president of the United States. However, I'm inclined to think that this is not quite so. I wonder if there aren't some mothers who see their sons as insurance salesmen, box men presiding over dice tables (with French cuffs protruding exactly three-quarters of an inch), or vice-president.

It would seem that when a mother dreams of her son being president, she doesn't take into account the long hard road leading to that goal. There's the city council, the state legislature, the governorship or U. S. Senate, golf lessons; this all takes time. What is it about the job that's so attractive? Granted that the pay isn't bad, but look at the hours. Furthermore, employment is only for four years with an option for another four; so the job is only good for eight years at the most.

Take into account the duties of the president. He does everything from laying cornerstones to attending international conferences. In between he must worry about such things as congress, the budget, national security, his legislative program, to name a few, which is enough.

When the ordinary citizen goes to work, he usually has only one boss, but the president, in theory at least, has millions, and some of them want to fire him just on general principles.

So just what it is about motherhood that would choose for its offspring what Thomas Jefferson called "a life of splendid misery" is probably open to conjecture. But of this much we can be sure: if there is anyone who wants to see her son become president of the United States, it's the American mother.

Tryouts Held Today In Outdoor Theater

Tryouts will be held for four one-act plays today at 2 p. m. in the outdoor theater. The new acts will be student directed and will be produced sometime in January.

Included in the series of one-acts are George, a farce; The Glittering Gate, a fantasy; The Valiant, a tragedy, and The Twelve Pound Look, a sophisticated comedy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 111 Douglas hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staffer.)

PRAISES BAND

Editor of the Hornet:

I feel the Sacramento State College band should be congratulated for its fine performances throughout the football season. It seems that in just two short months of preparation, the SSC music department has fielded a marching band which is second to none among the schools of our league.

A marching band is a most important factor in stimulating school spirit and interest besides adding color to the game of football and the school represented. I believe that we, as a student body, should be proud of the fine band we are privileged to have here at Sacramento State.

Also the students should be commended for their conduct on the rooters train to Chico. By conducting ourselves as men and women, I'm sure we will be able to secure a rooters train at any time in the future.

A railroad official made the statement that it was the most orderly trip he had ever made with college students. This, I feel, is a most gratifying compliment.

Lloyd Snelson,
Head Yell Leader.

Drive Commences On SSC Campus

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trick or treat campaign. The Senior class, White Caps, Campus Republicans and the Ski Club are making direct contributions.

Collects Contributions

All contributions are to be turned in to the information desk in the Administration building by November 30. An account kept of the contributions of each organization will be published in The Hornet.

WUS assembly will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday at 10 a.m. Richard M. Thomas, regional secretary of WUS, will speak.

World University Service is an organization that provides financial aid to needy students in foreign universities and colleges throughout the world.

This week WUS is sending aid to student victims of floods in India and Pakistan.



MR. AND MRS. CHANNING POLLOCK

Former SSC Student Gives A Command Performance

Magician Channing Pollock, an ex-Sacramento State College student, appeared last Tuesday before Queen Elizabeth in a command performance in London. Pollock attended Sacramento State College during the 1949-50 school year and is a graduate of McClatchy high school. He was active in drama at SSC.

For the past five years Pollock has toured the U. S. as a professional entertainer and has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny television shows. During his present three month tour of Europe, Pollock has performed in Rome, Italy and Bristol and London, England and has commitments for three more years on the Continent.

In his magic acts Pollock is assisted by his wife, Naomi, formerly Naomi Phelps of Sacramento. One of his outstanding routines involves use of about 10 white doves. Pollock makes them apparently appear from such objects as handkerchiefs and decks of cards.

Students Give First Recital

First of the 1955-56 series of student recitals from Sacramento State College's division of humanities and fine arts will be presented Thursday at 10 a.m. in TA.

Performers, from the classes of Dr. Richard Carpenter, Paschal Monk and Dr. Frederick Westphal, are Dan Elias, William Trieglaff, baritones; Penny Anton, contralto; Gilbert Woody, tenor; Sandra Rhodes, mezzo-soprano; Billie Moore, piano; Jay Allen, Don Gerhauser,

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Show Begins At Crocker Art Gallery

Northern California's second annual open arts exhibition will be held November 27 through January 8 at the Crocker art gallery. Paul Beckman, associate professor of art at Sacramento State College, Dr. Marques Reitzel, former head of art department at San Jose and Thomas Leighton, former president of western art association, will judge paintings. R. E. Yynch and Cary Bauer will judge crafts.

The exhibition is open to all residents of Northern California with the exception of Bay Area residents. A total of four entries, not more than two in the same media, may be entered in the painting, sculpture and graphic arts classification and not more than four entries in the decorative arts classification.

All entries must be original work not previously exhibited at the Crocker gallery or the NCA sponsored exhibition. Other specifications state all oils must be framed and dry, watercolors must be framed and glazed.

Graphic arts must be properly matted, sculpture not to exceed 100 pounds, minimum length for weaving and hand printed textiles, three yards. No screw eyes or nails project from frames.

All works delivered in person will be received in the basement of the Crocker gallery today and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Judging will be Sunday.

SSC Frosh to Sing

Jackie Caulk, a freshman music major at Sacramento State College, will sing a group of songs for the California State Women's club

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Author to Discuss History of Jazz

In a combined ecture and concert, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, author of language and thought in action, will discuss jazz history and theory, with Mrs. Austin and the Katz'n' Jammers singing and playing the various styles of jazz, on Friday, November 18, 8:30 p. m.

Tickets on sale for $1.25 will be at the Tower Record Mart and Village Record Shop.

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CSTA Holds Next Meeting On Thursday

California Student Teachers Association at Sacramento State College will hold a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room.

The program will include mock interviews of candidates applying for teaching positions, conducted by Stanley Goulard, assistant superintendent of Arcade School district. Goulard will interview Gloria Merk and Joan Myers; afterward he will reveal what he looks for in candidates.

Refreshments will be served by Laurie Wait and Nancy Sekul.

In the coming teacher conference at the University of San Francisco, Saturday, Ida Ten Dolle will lead a discussion titled What is student opinion in regard to the teacher education program and the provisional credential?

Pat Lawler will act as recorder of the discussion group on chapter problems.

Next Thursday, Barbara Hansen and Anita Fickewirth will speak to the Sacramento High School California Education club, an organization for those who wish to become teachers, about the teacher education program at SSC.

For the World University Service drice, CSTA will sponsor a shoe shine booth, near the bookstore and the cafeteria. Pat Lawler heads the committee.

Cosmo Club Plans Armchair Cruise For Fund Drive

Cosmopolitan club is planning a European armchair cruise for the WUS drive. Tom Johnson and Norman Wilson are co-chairmen. Joe Hood is in charge of publicity.

The club is also planning to attend an armchair cruise on the Philippines next Thursday. A dinner at Casa Carlos will precede the cruise. All students interested are welcome to attend both the dinner and the armchair cruise. Tickets to the cruise will be offered at students' rates.

At the last meeting Pat Lawler was elected chairman of the language division and Tom Johnson, chairman of the cultural division.

Wesley Combines WUS With Party

Wesley Club's plans for the World University Service drive were started last week at a Halloween Party given at Jeanette Wakita's barn. The 25 students participating were divided into five groups of five students each.

The members went to homes in the Fruitridge area to solicit for the WUS drive instead of asking for tricks or treats. The groups then returned for folk dancing and refreshments.

Wesley Club is planning to have a business meeting next Wednesday were they will discuss plans for another money-making project.

Photo Club — Photo club will hold a business meeting today at noon in the Ribera room.

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PLEDGES—Among the ten new pledges accepted by Kappa Sigma Kappa are those pictured above. Pledging oath was taken last week by the group, consisting of David Shellhous, Birch Robbins, Knute Martin, Paul Spaulding, Jim Tapp, Bob Gemar, Orville DeJong, Doug Forsterer, John Cuneo and Ed Lloyd. Manning the fraternity's shoe shine booth for WUS week is the responsibility of the pledges.

Severe and Cole Will Wed In Congregational Church

Joan Severe and Ronald Cole will marry in a double-ring ceremony November 20 at the Pioneer Congregational Church, at 3 p.m.

Two hundred and fifty guests have been invited to the formal afternoon service at which the Rev. R. Wilbur Simmons will officiate.

Mrs. Wesley Erck of Suisun is matron of honor, and Miss Cole has asked Mrs. John George and Maryanne Radich to serve as bridesmaids. Douglas Erck will carry the rings. Dale Baldridge of Loomis will perform best man duties. Ushers are George Mallett of Sacramento, James Cole, brother of the prospective groom from North Highlands, and Lawrence and Kenneth Davis both of Rio Linda.

Miss Severe is attending SSC as a graduate, working in Speech Arts. She received her BA degree last June. She served as president of Silver Key, honor sorority.

Cole is a sophomore at SSC, majoring in English.

Both have been active in dramatics at the college.

Kappa Delts Sell Cupcakes Monday

Phi Kappa Delta, Sacramento State College's secretarial club, is planning to have a cupcake sale for the World University Service drive. It will be held Monday in both Q building and in Douglass hall from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Masonic Club Sets WUS Cookie Sale

Masonic club plans to hold a cookie sale for WUS week, on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The front of the cafeteria is the site for the sale, weather permitting, or in Douglass hall, in case of bad weather conditions.

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Newman Club to Initiate New Members on Sunday

Initiation of new members is the leading Newman club activity this week, scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall, 39th and I Streets. The event, held jointly with Sacramento Junior College Newman club, features a formal ceremony, lead by officers of the two clubs. This is followed by dinner, entertainment, and dancing. Main speaker for the evening is Dr. Thomas Hanzo, professor of English at the University of California at Davis.

Tom Kenny's combo will play for the dancing, and Kenny is MC for the entertainment.

From SSC, Barbara McCutcheon and Celeste Price are in charge of decorations. Set up of tables will be supervised by Shirley Cuneo and Herb Parshall. Shirley Leventon will make arrangements for serving. Parshall is entertainment chairman, and Tom Willoughby is in charge of clean up.

Today is the last day to make reservations with Nanci Pierce for the event, at HI 5-0637.

The club's next meeting is Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in the Ribera room, when they will discuss plans for their communion breakfast on November 20 and a social on November 23.

Pistol Club Fires Match on Sunday

Hornet Pistol club will fire a shoulder to shoulder match with the Yolo County division of the California Highway Patrol. The match will be held at the Woodland Filtration plant at 1 p. m. Sunday in Woodland.

Members of the club are to meet at the corporation yard, 32nd and S Street at 12 p. m. on Sunday. The club will travel as a group to the match.

Dramatists Meet Today in Theater

Sock n' Buskin, Sacramento State College's drama club, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the outdoor theater.

Plans will be discussed concerning the club's participation in the WUS drive. The committee for the drive include Rosalee Wible, Diana Lions, Dorothy Hodges and Pat King.

Clubs — There are 44 clubs and organizations on campus. Six of these are honor societies, three are social fraternities, and six are religious groups.

Psych Club Plans Annual Car Wash

Psych club will hold its annual car wash for the World University Service fund drive.

Members of the group will scrub the car of any student or faculty member at Sacramento State College. The car wash will be held in front of the campus boiler plant.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the foyer of Douglass hall, according to co-chairmen Jo Anne Norris and Harry Taggart.

Further information will be available at the ticket booth.

CSO Holds Election At Next Meeting

Christian Science Organization will hold a business meeting next Thursday to elect officers and discuss plans for the World University Service drive.

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Dr. Clyde C. Parker Honored As National President of APG

Danisio's was the setting Sunday of a testimonial dinner for Dr. Clyde C. Parker, associate professor of journalism at Sacramento State College.

Parker, national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honor fraternity, was honored by members of the group at the surprise event, to which faculty members of SSC and former students were also invited.

Doris Caldwell, president of the SSC chapter of the fraternity's Beta Theta chapter, presented a desk set and paper weight to Parker in behalf of the organization.

Those attending enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner, and entertainment, including skits and a song by the group's pledges.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Engle, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Gloria Wernsman and Al Yelvington. Miss Wernsman was editor of The Hornet in 1951-52, and Yelvington was business manager of the 1952 Statesman.

Others attending were Fifi Gurvis, Mel Pinsler, Del Roberts, Jane Leon, Norm Kempster, Kay Kersey, Karen Ray, April Pettijohn, Ted Smith, Diana Lions, Sherwood DeWein, and Patty Merz.



CLYDE C. PARKER

Campus Republicans Work On Campaign

George Leuenberger, Bob Russell and Richard Westrup will make up a committee from the Campus Republicans to work on the campaign of James H. Phillips for the California State Legislature.

The club will contribute a gift of $5 for the World University Service drive.

Bus Ad Initiates New Club at SSC

Business Administration students at Sacramento State College have formed a Management club on campus.

The new group, deemed the Society for the Advancement of Management plans an organizational meeting Thursday, at 10 a.m. in 132 Q building.

All Business Administration students are eligible for membership, and are invited to participate in the first meeting. Designation of club functions will be the main point of business.

BASS Sets Cake And Cookie Sale

Biological Association of Sacramento State College will sponsor a cupcake and cookie sale for the WUS drive, Monday in Douglas hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Joyce Hamilton is chairman of the WUS committee, assisted by Bob Adams and Pearl Pickens.

Plans for the club's trip to Dillon's Beach have been cancelled due to weather conditions.

Members and anyone interested will instead travel to Nimbus Fish Hatchery.

Sue Bibb Announces Troth; Plans Summer Wedding



SUE BIBB

Sue Bibb chose a family dinner last week to announce her engagement to Darrell Powell.

Miss Bibb, daughter of the J. W. Bibbs, 3131 Shasta Way, graduated from San Juan high school and attends Sacramento State College. She is a junior, majoring in education. Her sorority is Delta Sigma Nu. This semester she is coordinator of social activities at SSC.

Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell of Portola. He is a graduate of Portola high school and is a junior at SSC, majoring in elementary education. He is a member of Xi Theta Chi fraternity, in which he is ICC representative.

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Applications for membership in Rally Committee are available now for SSC students who will be sophomores next semester.

Up to five women will be added to the Golds committee, and 11 men may join the Greens committee.

Blanks are available in 230 Administration building, and should be returned to the same room, to Marge Tarango. Deadline for applications is December 7.

Members of the Rally Committee will collect funds for the WUS drive in night classes throughout the week.

Alpha Psi Meets Sunday in Theater

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, will hold a meeting in the outdoor theater, Sunday, 7 p. m. The initiation of new pledges will be discussed. Another topic for discussion is plans for the coming Drama Festival.

The planning committee for the Festival includes Peggy Hemmingsen, Lavonne Larison, Jim Condon and Rosemary Stevens.

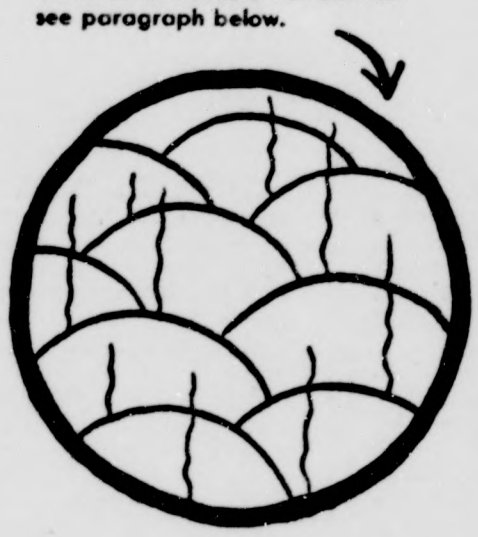
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Sports Corner

By DEL ROBERTS

Chico State now holds an undisputed lead in the Far Western Conference. The champions undoubtedly will be the winner of the Chico-Cal Aggie contest in Davis Friday. Chico's Wildcats did not show quite so strongly against the Hornets as comparative scores would indicate. Gus Manolis' Wildcats overran Nevada 47-0, and the Wolf Pack in turn trimmed the riversiders by 21 points. On paper the Wildcats had a 68 point edge, but they won by only 19.

It appeared to this writer that several Hornets put on outstanding performances. Gene Ousley, at quarterback, played his greatest game of the season. Right end Berton Root was alert, and looked good offensively. Dave Hotell, a tackle who plays steadily and evenly, seldom way up or down, looked like he really had been in a fight with a bunch of wildcats. The play of linemen is difficult to appraise, since sportswriters, like most people, watch the ball. But the success of any ball club depends upon the steady play of men like Dave.

Eddie Soto, who usually stands out on offense, looked even better defensively. Playing in the secondary about 10 or more yards behind the left linebacker, Soto several times smelled the play soon enough to meet the ball carrier with a head-on tackle at scrimmage.

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And speaking of tackling . . . this has been a sore spot with the Hornets all season. Nothing in football looks better than a good hard clean tackle.

Probably the most difficult thing for a coach to teach in football is downfield blocking. Most plays barely get beyond the scrimmage line, not less into the secondary where downfield blocks begin to pay off. Besides, downfield blocks are hard to throw. This weakness is understandable, but tackling, especially open field tackling, is one of the fundamentals of football.

The only way to make up for what the Hornets lack, namely weight, muscle, brawn, and experience, is by aggressiveness. Plenty of bone jarring blocking and tackling would really throw a scare into the Gators, who will probably run onto the field expecting nothing tougher than a Sunday school picnic.

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The team to beat in the intramural football play is the Bunglers. Led by former all-city end Mike Lateano, and managed by Bob White, the Bunglers dropped Xi Theta Chi 12-0 and pasted Press club's Scribblers 20-0. Another independent, Loyal Stark's Packrats, showed surprising strength walloping Xi Theta Chi 29-7.

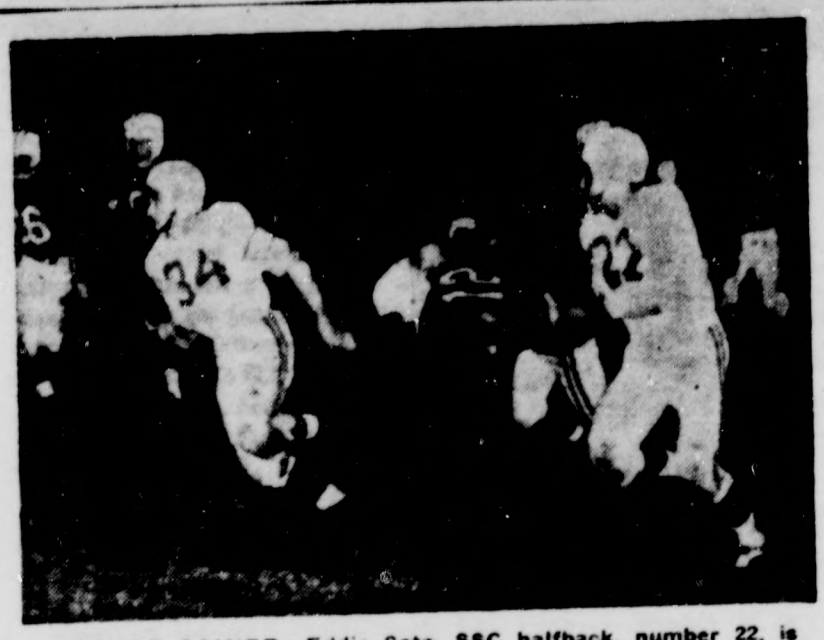
Green and Gold tied Bunglers for the lead by giving Faculty a 26-0 football lesson.

Faculty's squad is managed by John Samara. Members are Jack Briggs, Al Daniels, James Lucas, Pete Heath, Leonard Cain, Jim Vitii, Mike Cardenas, and Meryl Englander.

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Cal Aggies received a 30-6 setback from southern California's Occidental College. Actually it wasn't the runaway the score would indicate. Occidental made three touchdowns in the last 16 minutes. Furthermore the Aggies made 16 first downs to Occy's 9.

SSC's 21 game basketball schedule has been released. In addition, the Hornets compete in the Far Western Conference tournament in San Francisco. Now that basketball practice has started the casaba coaches have grabbed their crying towels. Chico laments having only 5 lettermen. Hal Wolf depairs because of lack of height. Cal Aggies just plain despairs.



HORNET GAINER—Eddie Soto, SSC halfback, number 22, is shown picking up yards for the Hornets against Chico State. Lloyd Snelson, number 34 is in front of Soto and preparing to throw a block. Willie Misquez, Chico guard is the Wildcat defender. Soto scored the Hornets only touchdown as CSC ground out a 26-7 victory Saturday night on the Wildcats field. The Hornets will close out the season Saturday night when they entertain the San Francisco State College Gators in the Grant stadium.
—Hornet photo by Bill Lusk.

Wildcats Defeat Hornets To Celebrate Homecoming

CHICO—Chico State College's Wildcats celebrated their Homecoming day by dumping the Hornets 26-7 Saturday night in a Far Western Conference game here. Chico took an early lead when halfback Bob Gloyd shook loose for 48 yards and a touchdown with only 4 minutes gone in the first period.

In the same quarter, Chico started moving again from its own 15. Wildcat halfback Dick Youngblood made two and fullback Mickey Risberg three before Gloyd, on a pitch-out, picked two key blocks and raced the remaining 80 yards untouched for his second touchdown of the evening.

Fumble Sets Up Score

Ed Soto, fumbled the second half kickoff on the SSC 16 where Youngblood recovered for Chico. The next two plays saw the Hornets regain possession by recovering a Wildcat fumble, but lose it again by Youngbloods' second recovery on the Sacramento three yard line.

Two plays later, Youngblood again took the spotlight as he plunged over for Chico's third touchdown. Westlakes' conversion was good for a 20-0 count.

Sacramento's only touchdown came in the third quarter. The lone TD came at the end of a sustained drive covering 60 yards in five plays climaxed by Soto's eight yard smash over left tackle for the touchdown. Lloyd Snelson converted to make the score 20-7.

Chico's final tally came in the last stanza at the end of a drive which started with Gloyd's interception of Hornet quarterback Gene Ousley's aerial attempt. The Wildcats, led by fullback Ernie Matlock, went 50 yards in nine plays with Matlock going over from the one.

Late in the final period, the Hornets made their last of three rugged goal line stands, stopping the Cats and taking over on their own three.

Defensive standouts for the Hornets included Tackle Dave Hotell, ends Berton Root and Clarke Massey, guards Bob Brown and Bill Warner and center Bob Carl.

SSC Takes On Gator Gridders In Year's Finale

San Francisco State College's Golden Gators will invade the Grant stadium Saturday night for an 8 p. m. appointment with the Hornets. The contest will close out the Far Western Conference season for both clubs.

For the Hornets, who lost their last game to Chico State, the same club who squeezed by San Francisco, 9-6, earlier this year, the game will provide the opportunity to snap a five game losing streak.

The San Francisco State gridders sport a record which shows wins over Humboldt State Lumberjacks and the University of Nevada Woifpack and losses to Chico State, Cal Aggies and Fresno State.

Coach Joe Verducci's charges will feature a line which averages 195 pounds and two outstanding halfbacks in John Sochor and Ed Coats. Sochor, a sophomore, is the Gators breakaway threat, while Coats is the workhorse of the club. The edge in experience and weight will go to the San Francisco gridders.

The Sacramento State club came out of the Chico State game minus any serious injury and will be at full force for the contest. Coach Dave Strong added that "if the boys can correct some of the mistakes made at

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Three Clubs Top Intramural Grid Season Standings

Two weeks of competition in the Sacramento State College intramural touch football league shows that Block S Club, the Bunglers and Alpha Phi Omega are leading with perfect records.

The results of last week's play are as follows: Bunglers 20 and Scribblers 0; Packrats, 29 and XI Theta Chi 7; Alpha Phi Omega 6 and Hornuts 0, and Block S Club 26 and Faculty 0.

Highlight of last week's play was a 26 to 0 win by Block S over the faculty. Quarterback Jim Allen completed eight out of 10 passes for three touchdowns; one went for 40 yards to Hank Wagner in the end zone. Bill Hickey rounded out the scoring with a 17 yard pass to Jim Forsty. Hickey made two conversions.

Any group interested in having a team in the basketball intramural should start making plans now for the opening on January 1.

The league standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Block S Club	2	0
Bunglers	2	0
Alpha Phi Omega	2	0
Packrats	1	0
Scribblers	1	1
Faculty	0	2
Hornuts	0	2
Xi Theta Chi	0	3

Naval Officers Visit SSC Campus Today

U. S. Navy aviation officer candidate interview team will visit Sacramento State College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to furnish information on the combined regular and reserve officer candidate programs for interested students. The interviewing officers are Lts. Anthony Kamphann, Gerald Bird and Gerald Thummel.

Far West Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Chico State	3	0	0
Cal Aggie	3	0	1
San Fran. State	2	2	0
Humboldt State	1	1	1
Nevada	1	3	0
SACTO. STATE	0	4	0

Women's Rec Meets To Plan Carrot Sale

Women's Recreation Association members met in the gymnasium Tuesday to discuss participation in the World University Service drive.

According to Muriel Bradley, WRA publicity manager, the association will sell carrots.

A six-man intra-mural football team has been formed. It is made up of students that work on school publications.

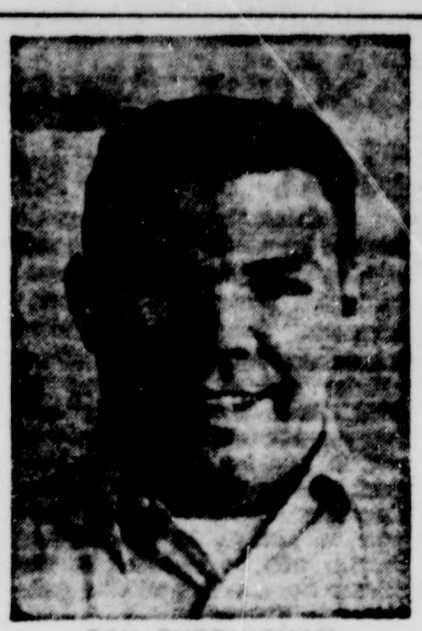
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RAY EVERINGHAM

Hornets Take On SF State Gators

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Chico, and the fellows keep up their spirit and fight like they showed, we're capable of winning this game."

Strong announced that Larry Voss, Dave Hotell and Clark Massey will co-captain the SSC footballers.

The probable starting lineups:

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J. Beaver	RHL	J. Sochor
L. Snelson	F	B. Rodrigo

Food Crusade Begins

Desi Cucuk, regional director for CARE, has announced that the "dollar a package" 1955 Christmas food crusade is now in operation.

Contributions in any amount for the Christmas food crusade may be sent to CARE, 444 Market Street, San Francisco.

DITTO MACHINES — A ditto machine located in 230, Administration building is available for use by student organizations when the room is not being used for testing. Students must provide their own ditto masters and ditto paper, which may be purchased at the Hornet book store.

STUDENT TYPEWRITERS — Typewriters for use by students are available in 123, Q building when no class is meeting in this room. Typewriters in college offices are not for student use.

HIGHLIGHTER:

Spotlight Focused On SSC Junior

This week the spotlight focuses on 5'9" Ray Everingham, a 190 pound guard on Sacramento State College's football eleven.

A 20 year old junior from Vallejo, Everingham played a part in holding the Chico State Wildcats to a 26 to 7 victory over the Hornets last Saturday night.

Everingham, one of coach Dave Strong's mainstays in SSC's line this year, saw plenty of action at Vallejo Junior College where he lettered in football and baseball.

A physical educational major, Everingham is capable of holding his own against the tough competition he encounters in the Far Western Conference.

Everingham is also planning on turning out for baseball practice when coach Hal Wolfe summons his squad next spring. At Vallejo he was listed as a top flight catcher.

As a junior, Everingham will have one year of eligibility remaining at SSC and will be among several returning lettermen for next year's squad.

Occidental Tips Cal Aggies 30-6

DAVIS — Occidental College whipped the Cal Aggies 30-6 Saturday night on the Aggies home field. Lon Cagle scored the lone Aggie tally from 13 yards out after an Occidental punt was blocked on the visitors 37 yard line.

Occidental scored three of their touchdowns in the last 13 minutes of play after leading by a 10-0 margin for three quarters.

UCLA — Last Friday afternoon the UCLA Bruins football squad made use of Sacramento State College's practice field to conduct an hour workout in preparation for their game the next day in Stockton against the College of the Pacific.

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Bus Ad Sells Lost Items

Bus Ad club will conduct an auction Wednesday noon in the cafeteria for the WUS drive. Lost and found items found on campus will be auctioned.

Bruce Bassett is chairman of the WUS project, assisted by Gordon Hall and Vince Damore. Wally Hood will be the auctioneer.

Yarn dolls will be sold all week beginning Monday, proceeds also going to WUS.

Judy Foote and Barbara Stenzel are in charge of the sale.

Members of Bus Ad will attend a pot luck party November 19 in the home of Doris Russ. Miss Russ and Jim Mischo are in charge.

Band to Perform For Next Game

Sacramento State College's marching band will give its last performance for the 1955 football season Saturday night when it will march for pre-game and half-time activities at the game between the Hornets and San Francisco State College.

On the band's performance at last Saturday's game with Chico State College, Norman J. Hunt, director, commented "For the second showing following a limited amount of rehearsal time, the over-all performance and appearance of the group was outstanding."

DOUGLASS HALL — Douglass Hall was named for the late Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of state colleges for the State of California. He was instrumental in creating Sacramento State College.

Registrars Meet On SSC Campus

California representatives of the Pacific Coast Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers will be on the campus today to confer with Sacramento State College administrative representatives on policy and to observe especially studies of methods and operation.

The state representatives are meeting here following adjournment yesterday of the western states conference. The conference began in Berkeley Sunday with a meeting concerning foreign students.

Dr. Donald W. Bailey, dean of students, listed the pilot study of an IBM system of personnel accounting currently being conducted at SSC as among the chief reason's for SSC's being host to the state admissions officers and registrars.

Approved by the state department of finance to conduct a pilot study using the IBM system of registration, grading, and personnel accounting, SSC is to formally report on its findings as to the success of the system this month.

The advantages of IBM accounting so far observed were mentioned by Bailey as the time saved in eliminating hand sorting, speeding up personnel accounting.

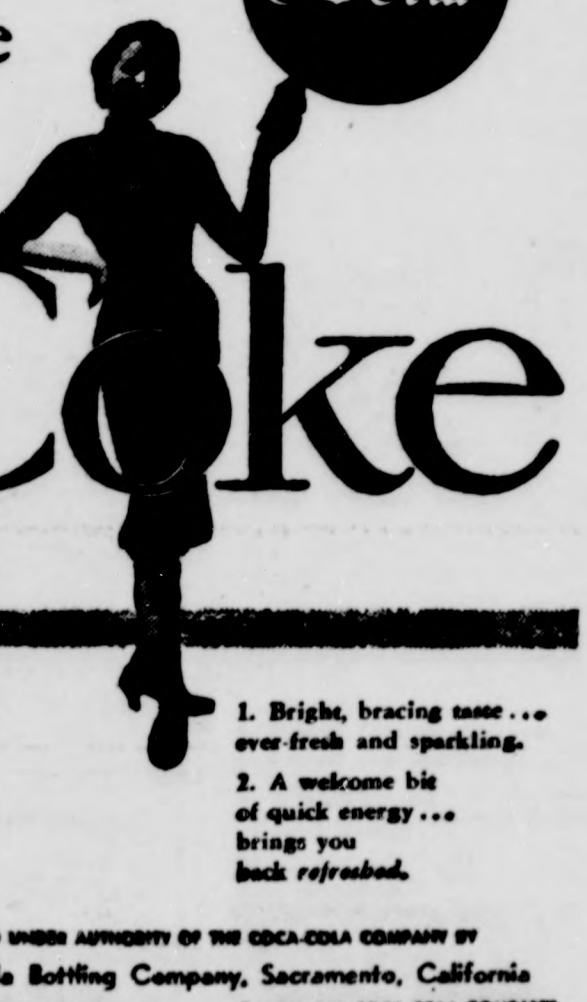
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SSC Holds Dedication On Saturday

Jedediah Smith land marker dedication ceremonies will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. on the campus, according to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean.

Smith, the "Bible toting" trapper who was the first to explore what is now the Sacramento area in the late 1820's will be honored by a plaque, placed on a boulder near the intersection of Jedediah Smith road and the parking lot near the bookstore.

Among the notables invited to the ceremonies are Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Sen. Earl D. Desmond, Assemblyman Ray J. Nielsen, and Mayor H. H. Hendren.

Ceremonies will commence with a welcome by Dr. Carl G. Winter, president of the Sacramento county historical society. Presentation of colors by the Mather Air Force Base color guard will follow. Dr. Jean H. Faurot, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy will give the invocation. Winter will introduce the special guests and the dedicatory speaker, Allan R. Ottley.

Dr. Guy A. West, president of the college and Winter will unveil the boulder bearing the Smith plaque.



NIGHTINGALE— Soprano Erna Sack, known as "the European Nightingale" will present a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Jobs Now Available For SSC Students

Jobs are available for students who have complete afternoons or mornings free according to Mavis Wright, secretary for the placement office.

Available jobs are from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All interested students are urged to contact the placement office.

Stevens Asks Costume Aid For Crucible

Rosemary Stevens, wardrobe mistress for the Crucible, Sacramento State College's next drama production, announced this week that 10 or more girls are needed for the costume committee. "This is a wonderful opportunity for girls to learn something about sewing, costuming and drama," stated Mrs. Stevens.

Jacquelyn Allen, co-chairman of costumes, said that they wanted girls who enjoyed sewing and would like to learn something about costuming.

Anyone interested is asked to leave his phone number in Dr. Carl A. Thomas' office, 164 Q building. A meeting will be held Monday afternoon between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. in the outdoor theater for committee members.

Bohr Gives Talks On Crocker Gallery

A series of five lectures on the Crocker art gallery collection will be delivered by Riis Bohr, instructor in art at Sacramento State College, the first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. in the gallery.

SSCribe Appears on Campus Next Week in Revised Form

SSCribe, the college magazine, goes on sale next week in its new revised form. The magazine will appear in a smaller, more compact edition and will contain feature articles of general interest, as well as fiction, poetry and art work. Price has been reduced from 50 to 35 cents. Originally established as one of the little experimental magazines, SSCribe was voted an official college publication in 1953. Since SSCribe is the college magazine, its future contents will in part be dictated by student opinion, said Knute Martin, associate editor. For this purpose, a Letters to the Editors section will be included in the winter issue, which will be published in December.

Ecce Homo, a feature article by William Taylor and William Hodges, leads off the current issue of SSCribe. The fiction section includes Life on the North One Acre by Gaylee Caen, The Mountain by Melanie Bandy, Sketch of a Fat Woman by Albert Capovilla and The Jungle by Warren Wendt. Poets contributing are Loraine Gavaldon, Benjamin Martin Palmer, William Hodges, Nadine Stennett, Ida Ten Dolle and Ronald Cole. A section entitled Over Coffee informally presents books, records and movies which the editors consider good for an evening's entertainment.

Deadline for all material for the December issue is November 18. Stories, poems or articles should be submitted for publication to Diana Lions, Knute Martin or April Pettijohn in the Hornet office, 110 Douglas hall.



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